

WEYLER AND HIS TROCHA.

CUBAN NEWS THAT THE CAPTAIN-GENERAL DID NOT EDIT.

Weyler's Methods Upon His Arrival—His Reception by the People—His Policy—Some Spanish "Victories" and a Massacre—Back and Forth Across the Trocha.

The first thing that Gen. Weyler did, after taking possession of his apartments in the palace at Havana, was to tell what he was going to do—to establish a new bureau for the purpose of editing his own war news, and then to surround the insurgents on a big map of Cuba with little red-headed pins. Weyler at once became the editor-in-chief of Cuban war news. So jealously did he regard this position that in his first "royal" decree he put a check on correspondents by rescinding the passes granted them by his predecessor, and refusing to grant any new ones, always pointing to his new bureau as the proper place to get war news. Weyler complained that Martinez Campos had left his armies in a terrible state of disorganization, and it was going to take all his time for the present to reorganize them. He told the photographer about it, and he told his clerks, and then he appointed a general meeting of all newspaper correspondents and told them. He appointed a certain time on a certain day of each week when these correspondents could interview him at *el idioma*, and he would tell what he was going to do.

Weyler soon found it a difficult task to keep ahead of American newspaper correspondents, who could read at the Hotel Nacional and turn out new news in two hours than he could turn out with all his clerks in twenty-four. After a short stay at the Hotel Nacional, I moved to more humble quarters—a Spanish boarding house, occupied chiefly by Spanish officers. There I learned more in one week than I might have learned in a month at the Inglaterra.

In my Spanish boarding house the war assumed a different phase, and when a friendly officer told me seriously that he had only been in the battle since his arrival in Cuba, and that the last battle he had seen was during all those six hours of fighting in the column had only two men wounded—one by falling off his horse, and the other by a sent bullet—and that he hadn't seen a single one of the enemy, I began to think that such fighting must be far from the average of what any of the revolutions in Spain had seen.

Naturally I was inclined to suspect some of this fighting for myself. There I saw Weyler's decree to steer clear of, but I soon made the discovery that the decree was a very serious one, and that it was not a joke.

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My next trip was to the peaceful village of Guatano. It was reported that the village had been committed to the Spanish soldiers. It was a small village, and I found it to be a very peaceful one. I found that the village had been committed to the Spanish soldiers. It was a small village, and I found it to be a very peaceful one.

I followed the road till it ended in the left-hand side of the road. The houses were all there. The place had been the lives of innocent victims. The place had been the lives of innocent victims. The place had been the lives of innocent victims.

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Weyler took up the reins so indignantly dropped by Martinez Campos. Gomez, the province of Pinar del Rio, the province of Pinar del Rio, the province of Pinar del Rio.

In Pinar del Rio. This was called the trocha, and when I arrived in Havana I found that the trocha was a line of defense. The trocha was a line of defense. The trocha was a line of defense.

Two or three days later Macao was driven from the trocha. How did he get through the trocha? Spanish never ask questions they cannot answer. Weyler's policy was to drive the trocha at all costs. Weyler's policy was to drive the trocha at all costs.

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I received a letter from the editor of the *Trocha*. The letter was from the editor of the *Trocha*. The letter was from the editor of the *Trocha*. The letter was from the editor of the *Trocha*.

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JANET AND HIS INSECTS.

H. VERNON TUCKER STUDIES THEIR WAY.

His Colonies of Ants Live in Artificial Rills. Make Homes that Can Be Heard, and Can Be Seen. Janet's experiments with ants and allied insects. Janet's experiments with ants and allied insects.

FOUND A BIG CAVE IN MAINE. Held to Be the Most Extensive Cavern in the Northeast. From the Boston Herald.

That a mammoth cave was discovered in Maine and partially explored last January is generally known, though little beyond the bare fact of the discovery and exploration has been made public. Mr. F. O. Gould, superintendent of the City Hospital in Old Town, went on an exploring expedition through the lumbering region in the extreme northern part of the State last fall, and discovered a cave on the shore, or near the shore, of Allegash Lake, about fifty miles or more north of Moosehead Lake, and not so very far from the north end of Champlain Lake. Allegash Lake is accessible only by a narrow trail, and by crossing the water through the woods to Tom Lawler's camp on the lake shore.

Mr. Gould was at Lawler's lower camp when he heard that a lumberman had discovered a cavern of considerable magnitude some distance beyond Lawler's most northern camp, and being anxious about the matter he decided upon investigating the story for himself. The result of his investigation was told to the writer, who soon after went to the lumbering regions in search of adventure, but could not then visit the wonderful cave.

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had removed. A short time later he selected a few young and attractive queens of another species and liberated them near the stone. A few weeks later he found that a third species had displaced the first and was living under their feet. The first species was found in a colony of about a dozen feet from the stone, he found a colony of about a dozen feet from the stone, he found a colony of about a dozen feet from the stone.

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ENGLISH TROUBLES IN THE EAST.

Embarrassment Growing Out of the East as to the Armenian Massacres.

Lord Salisbury must be regretting in bitterness of heart that the Government of the day did not accept the propositions for the dismemberment of Turkey that were made by the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg. It would have been a matter of comparatively easy accomplishment at the time, and would have spared Europe the legacy of anxiety now surrounding the ultimate solution of the Eastern problem.

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SOUND-MONEY FLAGS AROUND.

Only One Large Popocatepec Banner Was Seen Amid a Multitude of Shabby Displays of Devotion to National Credit and Honor—Hundreds of Small Banners.

To a foreigner wandering casually about this city it would almost appear that there was to be no contest in the coming election of a President of the United States. On all sides he would see the flags and banners of but one pair of candidates, McKinley and Hobart, and but for one big Bryan banner hung out over the street in front of the mongrel headquarters in the bar, he would hardly have known that there was a Presidential contest in the field. In some of the side streets and far up town there are a few scattered flags flaunting the names of Bryan and Sewall, but all through the districts where New York business is being done sound-money shows its stars and stripes everywhere.

Never before has there been such a campaign of the flags and banners. The banners and flags are everywhere. The banners and flags are everywhere. The banners and flags are everywhere.

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